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TOPPING A SHAFT.

A Thrilling Sketch.

ed to put up with since I came to London, in order to get better wages, I was called into the office by the foremen. "What is your present job, Lindsay?" he asked, and I told him.

"Humph! That can stand over for a day or two, can't it? Stubbs has fallen ill again, and you must take his place."

I didn't care to be shifted before I'd finished held my tongue.

man told me. He gave me a few more directions besides, and then went his way, and I went mine, not very well pleased at the pros- to the ground. pect before me.

I suppose I never ought to have followed the trade, for, though I had gained myself a good and fear had so worked upon me that I becharacter as a steady workman, I had never came quite dazed; and the chimneys, the peobeen able to overcome a horror at being perch-ple, the confused noise from the streets, and ed at any great height. In the country, where the buildings were low, I managed well enough but in this great city there were roofs on which straight. While in this half-sensible state I I could not stand without this dread oppressing me, nor look down without feeling as though something was tempting me to fling sufficiently to hear what was said. myself over and end at once the miserable sensation which no effort of mine could possi-

bly shake off. This huge chimney the foreman had ordered me to finish was reckoned one of the highest and best built shafts in London. We were all I tried to think how this help would come. proud of the job, which had been carried on so Then there was a warning shouted to me to far without a single mishap; but I had been hoping that I might not be sent to it, and it hissing noise, and looking within the shaft, I wasn't till the workmen had got almost to the saw a bright shower of golden sparks lighting top that I began to breathe a little more freely and trust that it would be finished without any help of mine.

prattle sounding in my ears, I forgot my un- was left to wait and hope until the voice again easy feeling about the morrow's job, but the shouted for me to keep clear. A moment after moment I dozed off to sleep it came back upon me in a bideous dream. I thought I was fall- and an earnest "Thank God!" came from my ing down, down, down! and just at the crash heart as I grasped a triin cord that fell by my of my body striking the earth seemed inevita- side as the rocket descended. ble I woke up with a start to find myself bathed in a cold perspiration, and trembling in e every limb.

No more settled sleep visited my pillow that night, and it was a relief when the booming of I could scarcely brace my nerves up sufficientthe clocks dispelled my frightful visions, and warned me that it was now time to face a

The morning was bitterly cold and boisterous; scarcely a soul was to be seen in the deserted streets at that early hour, and the dull thud of my footsteps sounded mournfully in the stillness reigning around. At last the great chimney loomed in sight, and, gazing up at its immense height, I shivered at the thought of being on the top of it and forced to look down in the sickening depth below.

If it had not been for the shame of the thing I should have gone back; but the thought of Bessie and the children spurred me on; so, buttoning my jacket tightly around me, I began to ascend the staging. In my journey upward I passed many costly-curtained windows, and remember thinking, rather enviously, how nice it must be to be rich; and sheltered on such a morning from the biting cold in a warmly-furnished bed-

Some fellows wouldn't mind the least bit if they were perched upon the top of St. Paul's on the coldest of mornings provided you supplied them well with beer; but I wasn't over strong-limbed, and more than I could pretend to be strong-minded; so what to them was nothing, to me was almost death itself.

The higher I went the more intense the cold appeared to be, and my fingers became quite numbed by the hoar frost that was clinging to the sides and spokes of the ladders. After a while I stood on the few boards forming the stage on the summit of the shaft, and giving one glance downward, my blood turned colder than it was already, as I realized the immense depth to the vard below.

Giving myself a shake to get rid of the dizzy sensation that came over me, and unhooking from the pulley the tub of mortar which my mate, waiting below, had sent up, I at once began my solitary work.

I had been hard at it for more than an hour, and was getting a bit more reconciled to my position, cheering myself as I whistled and worked, with the thought that each brick I laid was bringing me nearer to a finish, when all at once a fiercer and colder blast than before came shricking and tearing round the chimney. I was nearly overthrown, and in the endeavor to recover myself, I tilted the mortar from off the edge of the shaft on to my frail standing plate.

In a second to my intense horror, I felt the boards and all that were on them gliding away with me from the chimney, and in a few moments I should have been lying a mangled corpse below if I bad not succeeded in flinging my arm over and into the hollow of the shaft where, as the scaffolding and its load of bricks crushed downward, I was left hanging, with certain death awaiting me the moment I loosened my hold.

My first impulse was to throwiny other hand over and draw my body up, so that I could lie partially across the shaft. In this I was successful, and continued to balance myself half in the chimney and half out. frenzied desperation, praying earnestly to be saved from the horrible death threatening me; but at last I summoned courage to peer cautiously over the outside af the shaft.

Not a bit of scaffolding remained within many yards of me-and that but the poles, with a few boards dangling to them-and there was nothing to break my fall should I quit my

Shudderingly I drew my head over the shaft for there the darkness hid my danger, while to gaze on the scene without brought the old feeling of being dragged down back to me in full

Then I began to think of the wife and the little ones whom I had left snug in bed, and bitter tears came into my eyes as I wondered how they would live if I were taken from them. The thought brought me back to more selfish As I was leaving the vard one evening to ones, and I kept asking myself, "Must I die?

Again I turned my eyes downward. In the court-yard of the brewery and in the streets beow people were fast collecting; windows were being thrown open, and women and children, shricking and sobbing, were gazing from them what I was about, but a journeyman bricklayer, at me. The crowd below thickened, running with a wife and children looking to him for hither and thither. A large kite fluttered bread, cannot afford to be particular, and so I nearer and nearer. How I tried to steady myself with one hand, that I might grasp the cord "You must go to Coot's brewery to-morrow with the other as soon as it was within reach, morning and finish that chimney," the fore comes vividly before me now. But it never did come within my reach, a gust of the breeze either carrying it farther away or dashing it

> An hour passed and, though still clinging to the brick, it was almost unconsciously; for cold my own perilous position, seemed to be jumbled together in a tangle which I could not put heard a voice shout my name. But it had to be repeated twice before I could rouse myself

"Bill; Bill Lindsay! cheer up, mate! help is coming!" were the words which rumbled up the shaft

After this there was a pause for some minutes, and scarce able to control my excitement keep my head back, followed by a whizzing, had been fired.

But it struck the brick-work in its ascent Once at home, with the youngsters' merry and failed to reach me, so that once more I a fiery tail of sparks shot upward, far above me

> By this communication a stouter and stronger rope was sent me. But my danger was not yet over, for in my weakened and numbed state it was a perilous slide down it. At first ly to launch myself over the brick work, and my head turning dizzy, for a moment I thought myself gone, but conquering the feeling by a great effort I slowly descended until about half the distance was accomplished.

> Then the horrid fear seized upon me, "What if the rope should break or not be securely fastened!" and dreading each second that my fears would be fulfilled, in feverish haste I slid

When within a few yards from the bottom longer and, loosening my hold, I dropped into the arms of those who had been breathlessly

Other hands than mine finished the shaft in calmer weather, and on a more securely constructed scaffold; and I, well-cared for by the best of little wives, soon got over the shock of my accident; but, as I go to and fro to mywork. and look up to the huge chimney, I often recall with a shudder the hour when I clung to its summit, counting the moments, each one of which seemed to bring me nearer to a dread-

STARVATION IN NEW JERSEY.

Six Thousand Men Out of Employment.

The city of Patterson, N. J., until the beginthriving manufacturing centres in the country, "Some of the citizens of Patterson ex-

pressed surprise last Friday on reading in the papers that there was actual starvation in ty such as you live in. that city. Mass meetings have been held nearly every evening for two weeks, and the Paterson papers published details of the measures have been appointed to see whether the manufacturers can be persuaded to resume operations. On Monday morning groups of men marched through the streets shouting "Bread or blood!" They went to the City Hall and the names of the men to be set to work. Each ten years old. man is required to tell his story under oath. Squads of policemen are necessary to regulate the crowd who besiege the doors.

Great bargains have ruined many. Be silent when a fool talks. There for some time I could only cling with Never speak boastingly of your business, Freemasons Murdered and their Wives and Children Hunted in the Woods by Bloodhounds.

THE STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS.

[From the New York Herald, Dec. 3d.]

A letter, of which the following is an accurate translation, has just been received in this civilized community and will lead but to one

The names of the writer and recipient of the letter are both withheld, as it would imbesetting me? Is there no hope? Will no one, seeing how I am placed, strive to rescue gentleman who received it. A Herald reporter has seen the original letter and verified the gentleman who received it. A Herald reporter has seen the original letter and verified the annexed translation:

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, NOV. 15, 1873. My Dear friend and Brother :- I know you will pardon me for not answering your letter of last April, in which you desire "full information in regard to the massacre of the Grand Lodge of Santiago de Cuba and the present condition of their wives and orphans." When your letter was received it had the appearance of having been opened. This fact and the contents of the letter convinced me that if the reception of the letter was known by the Governor, my life, in spite of my high official position, would not be worth a moment's purchase. I immediately burned the letter, and beyond my usual correspondence on business matters, have not thought it advisable to touch on matters and things of our unhappy island, much as I should have desired you to have the porrible facts to present them to the Grand Lodge of New York at their last sitting. But this you know was impossible, as every mail was searched, and life here is held of no value whatever. But the affairs of the last few days and the savage acts of the volunteers have compelled many to leave here secretly, as there is no knowing where this will all end, and by this mode I send you this letter, though the craft carried fourteen passengers, three of

when it will reach you God only knows. their custom since their organization. They had never been disturbed by the government, ance on the part of the Tyler to the free en- party and their retainers were escorted to the

placed on trial for the acts of the heads of selves. The animated floaters spent three or those families, and, as a result, their property or four days in the city, calling on their friends was confiscated, they were declared paupers, and, at the same time, the populace was forbidden, under pain of imprisonment, to render any of them any assistance. Thus, being They propose to remain in Cairo a week and deprived of home and shelter, food and the means of obtaining it, forbidden to leave the jurisdiction of Santiago de Cuba, these poor, the trip is completed, and Mr. and Mrs. Newovertasked nature would bear the strain no helpless creatures sought shelter in the woods bury will doubtless carry it back to Davenport exercises that they were thrown into somenear here, and became one common family.

But the inhumanities, cruelties and barbarities which these women and children have been subjected to, pass the belief of a civilized being. I could not describe what I have seen and been unable to prevent. All robberies are laid to their door, and even supposed robberies were gotten up, so that the chase of the bloodhound might be witnessed by the rabble added to their thirst for morbid depravity It | der date of September 20, says: was not two months after the executions that I saw one of the women, who was about to become a mother, placed between two boards,

There are now but few living, perhaps, thirty | The collection of inscribed pottery at Jeru-

yourself. You know where all the proof can Jerusalem during the last six months. be had of this and other matters. I have not gone into the matter in the full detail that the mind with reference to the 'Moabite idols' was case deserves. If the people in the United the fact that the supply followed immediately

HORRIBLE BARBARITIES IN CUBA, the money could easily be had to either take taken to Damascus and ground up for cement. without any expense to the community .- gregationalist on these 'Moabite idols.' In this In God's name do what you can for hu- article it is said: 'Camel loads unnumbered

With an associate official, we that afternoon proceeded into the woods and ordered the ourial of nine, whom we found dead. Seven were suffering from violence that I cannot describe; one was black in the face, she havcity by a gentleman, a well-known broker of ing been choked to death, while another had South street, from an acquaintance in Santiago her entire breast bitten off. I returned sick de Cuba. It gives one of the most revolting at heart, unable to render the slightest assistpictures of brutalism ever presented to any ance, though I had been compelled to look on with apparent indifference.

By means of negroes we render them what assistance we can. Clothing we cannot send as this might be identified, but food and medperil the writer's life if it should be traced to iches we have so far safely been able to send As I was leaving the yard one evening to trudge back to the bits of rooms we were oblig-

KUMANTO BONEYMOON TRIP.

[From the St. Louis Democrat.] Mr. Newbury, of Davenport, Iowa, is a practical man, under which guise he won the heart of Miss Zamie Severance, a brilliant lady and deservedly popular school-teacher, and about five weeks ago they were made man and wife. It had been the custom of Mr. Newbury to take an annual barge trip to New Orleans, and he conceived the novel and romantic idea of making a wedding tour in the same way. The subject was broached to his friends and also to the friends of the bride, and as it met with much favor on all sides he decided to carry the plan out. A barge was accordingly fitted up in sumptuous style, and Another writer, " A. S.," in " Notes and Quereverything made in ship-shape order for the reception of the newly married couple. In addition to the luxuries of life a cargo of on ions and potatoes were stowed away in the hold to be disposed of on arriving at New Orleans. In this manner was profit combined Immense flocks of birds were flying about utwith pleasure and common sense with romance. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Newbury whom were ladies. Mr. Hall, an experienced birds. There must have been great numbers The Grand Lodge in 1869 met here, as was Mississippi navigator, piloted the barge, and commanded a crew of four men, all told. The balance of the party was composed of ambialthough their time and place of meeting was tious followers of Nimrod, who had pledged Lincoln. well known to all of us. The night before the themselves to keep the cuisine well supplied meeting I was informed that the arrest was to with wild game. Immediately after the wedbe made, and that should there be any resist- ding ceremony had been performed, the bridal trance of the officers the troops were to fire barge, which was pushed out into the stream, Lodge of these intentions, and the next morn- which issued from the mouth of the tea-kettle The next morning they were informed that the barge with its novel cargo of onions and they should be taken to Havana for trial, but bride, reached St. Louis on Saturday night. three hours after sunrise they were all taken As the journey was only continued by daylight outside of the city and shot. This act created the length of time consumed was longer than considerable excitement at the time, but as it anticipated, but it passed only too quickly for was imprisonment to speak of it, it was soon the happy passengers. When game was sighted a landing was effected, and the hunters of belief in "The Seven Whistlers." The families of those men thus shot were time party were given a chance to amuse them-

American Exploration in Palestine.

and visiting places of amusement. On Wed-

nesday they continued their voyage, and ex-

pect to reach New Orleans in about two months

also a week in Memphis. The vessel's log will

be an interesting document to peruse when

with them on their return next spring. Tak-

ing all circumstances into consideration this

practically romantic one on record.

wedding tour can safely be classed as the most

The American Palestine Exploration party has arrived at Damascus. A correspondent of and the suffering of some of the poor beings the London Times, writing from that city un-

"They have surveyed about five hundred and fifty square miles south of Es Salt. Their work has been carried on in the midst of Arab upon which sat a heavy, burly savage, sur- wars and rumors of wars, and they themselves rounded by a dozen soldiers and several offi- have been frequently assailed, fired on, and cers, who were trying to compel this helpless captured: but they have thus far escaped inbeing to confess a crime of robbery which I jury. They have gone on to the Lebanon above had previously investigated and could find Beyrout, and as soon as the great heat is over ning of the late financial panic, one of the most nothing that warranted the belief of a robbery they intend to return to the prosecution of having been committed. Her dead body was the survey. The most important discover y is now in a serious condition as regards the left there, and four days after, when the stench and identification which they have made is sustenance, for a time at least, of a large num- compelled its burial, it was found to have that of Nebo (which will be described in their ber of its people. The Philadelphia Evening been partly devoured by dogs. Since that forth coming quarterly report); and, what is Bulletin says: been subjected to outrages beyond description qualified skepticism with respect to the genor comprehension by the people of a commu- uneness of the Shapira collection of Moabite

or forty souls, though in 1869 they numbered salem has been for some time a subject of deep in all over 300. Some died from starvation, interest to archaeologists. As a rule English for relief. The city has ordered \$25,000 to be others from exposure, while the majority of archaeologists have little confidence in the expended for laborers, and special committees them were killed by bloodhounds, for it is one genuineness of the 'Moabite idols,' while on of the sports of these brutes to hunt these poor the other hand, the Prussians have purchased people as game. I have seen bodies of those for a large sum a portion of the pottery. The thus killed whose sex could not be distinguish- Americans have been the greater portion of gathered on street corners, and later they ed by reason of mutilation. An attempt to their time beyond Jordan, in the region from exterminate them was made a few days ago which the pottery was said to have been by the volunteers and some of the crew of the brought, but they state they have been unable were addressed by the Mayor. One man Tornado. When the Virginius was brought to find any trace of it. They have interpremounted a wagon and made inflammatory into the harbor it was made the occasion of ters who are excellent Arabic scholars, and who speeches to his companions, and the multitude great festivities, and liquor flowed freely. To- know the Arabs and their ways. Professor shouted "Work or bread!" Some proposed ward midnight a party of three men, with Paine has also seen a great deal of the people to sack the provision stores, saying that it hounds to hunt their victims, started for the in his capacity of physician. From morning would be better to be in jail with plenty of woods. No one dared to prevent what was to night the people come to him far and near, food and fuel. After the Mayor assured them known would follow. The next morning they bringing whatever they can part with in return that they should be set to work as soon as boasted in the streets of what had taken place for medicine—wheat, bracelets. coin, &c., but tools could be provided they dispersed. Eighty and related with pride and pleasure the vio- though they made the pottery a special subject special policemen have been added to the force. lence to which they had subjected these wom- of inquiry, they could hear nothing of it what-The officials at the City Hall are busy taking en and girls, some of the latter being only ever. Professor Paine says he is morally certain that nothing of the character of the 'Moab-I need not ask you to keep my name to ite idols' has been taken across the Jordan to

"A special element of suspicion to some

them out of the country of provide for them A singularly able article appeared in the Conhad been carried to Damascus, where the powdered divinities were used to line the cisterns I have taken special pains to ascertain the truth of this statement. I visited the places where the pottery is ground up in Damaseus, and was told that the city had enough old pottery of its own to supply the whole province. * The Shapira collection may be as genuine as it is extraordinary, but the negative evidence to the contrary is certainly accumulating. On the whole, the question is so interesting and important that it is worth taking some trouble to discover the truth."

"THE SEVEN WHISTLERS."

A Curious English Superstition.

One evening a few years ago, says Charles Hardwick, in "Folk Lore," when crossing one of our Lancashire moors in company with an intelligent old man, we were suddenly startled A Wedding Party Floating Down the by the whistling overhead of a company of plovers. My companion remarked that plovers. My companion remarked that when a boy the old people considered such a circumstance a bad omen, "as the person who heard the Wandering Jews," as he called the plovers, "was sure to be overtaken with some ill-luck." On questioning my friend on the name given the birds, he said: "There is a tradition that they contain the souls of those Jews who assisted at the crucifixion, and in consequence were doomed to float in the air

When we arrived at the foot of the moor, a oach, by which I had hoped to finish my journey, had already left its station, thereby causing me to traverse the remaining distance on foot. The old man reminded me of the omen. ries," October 21, says: During a thunder storm which passed over this district (Kettering, in Yorkshire,) on the evening of September 6, on which occasion the lightning was very vivid, an unusual spectacle was witnessed tering doleful affrighted cries as they passed over the locality, and for hours they kept up a continual whistling like that made up by seaof them, as they were also observed at the same time, as we learn by the public prints, in the counties of Northampton, Leicester and

The next day, as my servant was driving me slaughter would take place soon. Curiously enough' on taking up the newspaper the following morning, I saw headed in large letters. "Terrible Colliery Explosion at Wigan," etc., etc. This I thought would confirm any man's

The Jerks.

In the early part of the present century a religious revival was begun in the United States, and was attended by physical phenomena which were simply extraordinary. At a camp-meeting in a western State some of the worshippers were so powerfully affected by the intense excitement incident to the devotional thing which resembled convulsions. They apparently lost all control over themselves, their bodies were racked by terrible spasms, and they executed the wildest capers that can be imagined, until they fell to the earth in a completely exhausted condition.

One of the most remarkable peculiarities of this nervous agitation-for such it is known to have been-was that persons who witnessed its effects were impelled in the strongest manner to imitate the furious demonstrations of the afflicted. The consequence was that the disease, if it may so be called, became epidemic. Not only were a large majority of the persons at the camp-meeting in question seized in moments of intense religious enthusiasm with the paroxysms, but as the news of the strange manifestations spread throughout the country other devotees, and good, sensible people, too, in most cases, were affected in the

"The Jerks," as the affliction was vulgarly termed, from the spasmodic movement which it gave to the body, the head, and the limbs. were to be seen at almost every camp-meeting in the land, and in many of the churches in which religious excitement prevailed in an unusually intense form, and the attention of scientifie men and of the general public was attracted in the strongest manner to the phenomena presented.

Our information respecting "The Jerks" comes almost entirely from clergymen who were witnesses of the performances which they described, and the accounts of these persons agree so nicely that there is no reason for supposing that the stories have been exaggerated. From one writer upon the subject we learn that a person who was seized with "The Jerks" would often suddenly be cast to the ground in a violent manner, doubled with head or feet together, or stretched out at full length, and turning over swiftly, as a dog does when rolling at play. The exercise frequently began with the head, which would fly backward and forward and from side to side with frightful velocity; and though the person would endeavor to suppress the motion the effort would the results of which will be given to our readbe in vain. He would be compelled to continue and would either be thrown down to writhe upon the earth or to bounce from place to place like a football, or would hop around with head, legs, arms and trunk twitching and jolting and jerking as if they must inevitably fly asunder. The display generally began soon after the opening of the sermon, which would be interrupted with loud cries and ejaculations. States should petition their government to on the demand. But this objection was met The uprear would then increase until the meet Ohio, shippe 4,000,000 pounds of cheer give the influence of some kind of protection by the statement that formerly the pottery was ing would exhibit a scene of confusion which worth \$500,0

can hardly be described in language. Dow, in his journal, asserts that upon one occasion he preached in Knoxville, Tenn., in the presence of about one hundred and fifty persons of various denominations, and the whites and blacks, men and women, and even children, were convulsed by "The Jerks." He also says that it was the custom, while clearing away the trees from the camp meeting

grounds, to leave near the preachers' stand a number of stout saplings to which the victims of the convulsions might cling in their agitation, and he asserts that he passed by one such place where the ground around nearly one hundred trees was kicked up and indented as if a number of horses had been standing there in fly-time! This is pretty tough, but Mr. Dow is a reputable man, and we must of course believe him.

Some persons, after the wildest agitation had passed, would fall into a condition of insensibility, and remain in the trance for several days at a time. A Rev. Mr. Sunderland, writing of his experience in 1824, said that he had seen more than twenty persons in such a state at one time, and these not always pious persons, but those who were not professors of religion—scoffers, who, strangely enough, were infected with the prevailing epidemic. Mr. Sunderland relates, among other instances, that two shoe-makers came to one of the meetings who were wholly indifferent to religion; Upon their return to their shop they were both stricken perfectly stiff, and they remained upon their benches for nearly forty-eight hours with their work in their hands, unable to move muscle.

We may say in concluding this brief refernce to a most interesting subject that "The Jerks" appeared in France in the middle of the last century among religious enthusiasts, in almost the same form as that in which they were presented here. The victims of the affection were called by the French Convulsionaires,

LOST HIS IDENTITY.

A Most Remarkable Story.

The St. Louis Republican publishes an account of a trial involving a most marvelous question of identity now progressing in court at Malone in Franklin county, N. Y. The story goes that Willis Payton, a farmer, went South two years ago to peddle a patent spring bed, leaving a wife and several children, some of whom were well-grown. At Terre Haute he spent some time, and after leaving that place he lost all consciousness, but after a time realized that he vas in a hospital at Evansville, Ind., reco the flight of the birds became the subject of from small-pox. He was then bald, and when conversation, and, on asking him what birds he resumed his clothing every article appearhe thought they were, he told me they were ed to have been made for a much smaller man, into the building and burn it, with all those and slowly floated past the city on its way to what they called, "The Seven Whistlers," and The pantaloons, which he recognized as his within. I personally informed the Grand the Gulf. The only steam on board was that that whenever they were heard it was considered were much too short. He could get no trace ered a sign of some great calamity, and that of his money, watch, model spring bed, or ing learned that they intended to hold their ses- and hence dreams of boiler explosions did not the last time he heard them was the night be- other effects. When he was released from the sion with open doors. They did so and vere haunt the slumbers of the voyageurs. After a arrested, and that night confined in the highly enjoyable trip of four weeks' duration, had also been told by soldiers that if they as an impostor. He looked in heard them they always expected a great doubted his own identity. He first thought of suicide, and his next thought was of home. The latter prevailed.

> On the way he was taken ill again, and once more all the world was a blank. He finally arrived at his own door after an absence of two years. Willis Payton's family believed him dead. The Willis Payton who had left that threshold two years before had light hair, nearly red, and a very scanty beard, and was thin in flesh. The Willis Payton who had knocked at the door was much taller, rounder and had brown curly hair and a heavy beard. He knocked and was invited into the house of the "Widow Payton," and took a seat. Looking at Mrs. Payton, he said: "I suppose you don't know me, Addie?" She answered : "No sir, I do not; who are you?", The man burst into tears and said: "You'll not believe me I know, when I tell you; but it's got to come some time, and might as well now as not. I'm Willis Payton!"

Mrs. Payton shrank from him, ordered him out of doors, and two of her sons and a hired man took him to the nearest justice, who sent him to jail as a lunatic. He was first tried by a commission of lunacy and was adjudged perfectly sane. He is now being tried before the surrogate on the question of his pretensions as the husband of Mrs. Payton and the owner of the Payton property. He has shown marks on his person, related instances of his private family history, recalled circumstances in connection with old associates, all tending to prove the truth of his claim. And the "Widow Payton" sits in the court-room, by turns looking at the claimant to her bed and board, and crying as witness after witness avows his belief that the strange man is Willis Payton. She has told her friends that if he really is Payton he may have the farm, stock, everything but herself. Sometimes during the passages of the trial he implores her to look again and see if she cannot recognize one feature and acknowledge him as her husband, but she refuses, and his earnest, appealing face suddenly becomes clouded by despair. He says if the suit termi nates in his favor, he will only ask a living off the farm, and will never intrude upon his wife and children, unless they voluntarily recognize

INTERESTING DISCOVERY .- On the south-western coast of Scotland, near the bay of Kirkeud . bright, an interesting bone-cave has been discovered. Beneath the floor of this cavern. which consists of a coating of solid calcareous matter, there were found the bones of ox, reddeer, goat, horse, pig, pine marten, rabbit, watermole, and other smaller rodents, togetherwith fragments of bronze, bone needles, etc, and one piece of worked stone, but no flint chips, Messrs, Corrie and Bruce-Clark, the discoverers of the osseous layer, are at present engaged in a thorough exploration of the cave-bottom. ers as soon as they transpire.

The wealth of some of our dairying districts is enormous. Herkimer, N. Y., is said to ship annually over 17,000,000 pounds of cheese and 300,000 pounds of butter, worth \$4,000,000, St. Albans, Vt., ships 1,000,000 pounds of chaese and 2,750,000 pounds of butter, worth in the market \$1,250,000. The village of Wellington,

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The Holidays passed quietly here, and sume our readers will review the year now passed, each one for himself, and endeavor to profit by its teachings.

We wish all a prosperous and happy tian people of the State. New Year.

HAVANA, December 27, 1873 .- The Prize Court, before which the case of the steamship Virginius was brought, has concluded its labors, and the vessel is condemned as a legal prize.

Hon. Caleb Cushing succeeds Gen. Sickles as United States Minister at Madrid.

We return thanks to H. T. Clauder, Esq. of Bethlehem, Pa., for an interleaved copy of the "Moravian Text Book." This little annual has been published 144 years, and is a welcome visitor in the Moravian families. The appearance of this edition is considerably improved, and reflects credit upon the enterprising publisher.

SWEET GIRL .- "Sweet Girl may I be there!" words and music by S. Turney, Norfolk, Va., received, with thanks.

EDITORIAL CHANGE. - R. J. Cannon, Esq. has retired from the position of Local Editor of the Wadesboro Argus and is succeeded by Cyrus Knight, Esq.

FOR SALE .- The Piedmont Press is offered for sale. This is a good chance for quill drivers. Address Hussey & Avery, Hickory Tavorn.

The Raleigh News says: The Saturday before the adjournment of the General Assembly a large number of the members sung. contributed, as a Christmas gift, one day's per diem, \$5 each, to the Orphan Asylum. The amount aggregated over \$300.

Senator Allen's bill, requiring legal notices to be published in the newspapers instead of being posted at the Court House door, was not acted on, but will come up in January, when the Geteral Assembly re-as-

ELECTION OF JUDGES .- In August next there will be an election to fill the following vacancies, which will then occur : First District, J. W. Albertson; Third District, W. J. Clark; Fourth District, D. L. Russell; Fifth District, R. P. Buxton; Seventh District, A. W. Tourgee; Ninth District, G. W. Logan,

John L. Pennington, formerly of Raleigh. has been made Governor of Dakota Territory. Mr. Pennington learned the print ing business in Raleigh, and during the war published a paper in Raleigh called The Progress and also published a paper in Newbern, N. C.

Judge Brooks of the United States Circuit Court, has filed his decision in the case of Swazey and others against the North Carolina Railroad Company. The object of the suit was to sell the stock in the Road to pay the accrued interest on the bonds of the State held by the plaintiffs. These bonds are not due until 1885, and the State's stock in the Road is pledged for their payment. Some of the interest on the bonds has been due for years. but the interest is only secured by the dividends of the Road. Notwithstanding the fact that the bonds have over ten years to run before they are due, the plaintiffs endeavored to have the State's stock sold to pay the interest for which only the dividends, not the stock, were pledged. Judge Brooks refused to grant the motion for the sale, and has dismissed the suit with costs against the plaintiffs. So says the Raleigh News.

First Fruits of the Forty-Third Congress.

The two honses of Congress having adjourned over to Monday, the 5th of January, 1874, the record of their doings for this month of December is before the country. It does not amount to much, and it warns the country to prepare for a long, exhaustless and comparatively profitless session. Five millions of money have been voted to complete the repairs commenced by the Secretary of the Navy on our available ships of war; a miserable apology in the shape of a modification of the increased salary and back pay grab of the last Congress has been passed by the House; also a general amnesty bill and a half-way re-construction of the Bankrupt dry in the Senate. A bill providing for the redemption of the loan of 1858 (sixteen millions) has passed both houses, and this recapitulation covers the legislative works of the two houses since the first Monday in December .- N. Y. Herald.

Congress has just resolved to spend last, though not least, there was an urgent three hundred thousand dollars in printing call for the worthy and faithful Superin- against the owners of the vessel against agricultural reports. The Tribune joins tendent of the Sunday School, W. C. Rob- the survivors of the crew and passengers the Sun in denouncing this waste in public printing. There are but two reme- away out of sight, and was quietly enjoy- saluto which was to be made on the 25th dies; either print fewer books at the ing what was going on with a zest surpass- of this month will therefore now be dis-II. Stephens' extravagant view and revive brought him forward, and he gave us an intention to insult our flag. the franking privilege. There is said to excellent address. Mr. R. is a Protestant be dismay already in Washington over the Methodist. accumulated piles of public documents .-Bultimore Gazette,

A Card from Rey. P. A. Strobel.

The undersigned expects to terminate his connection with the American Bible Society as its District Superintendent for North Carolina on the 1st of January next, In taking this step, he believes he is following the path of duty as he is looking to the interests of that noble christian enterprise, which he has had the honor to represent in this State for nearly two years.

He feels that he ought not to retire without making a public acknowledgement of the christian sympathy and co-operation which have been so generously extended cilities offered at the PEOPLE's PRESS Print to him by the friends of the Bible cause ing Establishment. We can furnish, at throughout the State, He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy throughout the State. He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy the throughout the State. He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy throughout the State. He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy throughout the State. He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy throughout the State. He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy throughout the State. He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy throughout the State. He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy throughout the State. He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy throughout the State. He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy throughout the State. He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy throughout the State. He recognizes, with the tree of life, was presented in a happy throughout the state. He recognizes the state of the s Savior in whatever successes have crowned doxology, "Praise God from whom all bis labors. It is gratifying to him to reblessings flow," and the benediction by the sonal mercies, temporal and spiritual.— remain 12 hours each time and on the his labors. It is gratifying to him to re-ceive assurances of the confidence of the communities in which he has been permit- closed. ted to labor, and of their cordial approval of the manner in which he has prosecuted to Mr. Julius Harmon, Nathaniel Kerner the important work committed to his and others for their assistance in the extrust. Whether he shall remain in the ternal arrangements for the occasion. State or seek a field of usefulness else where, he will always cherish a grateful remembrance of the christian hospitality of the good people of the State, and will rejoice the new year, 1874, is ushered in. We pre- in every evidence of their material prosperity, as well as of their moral and spiritual progress. He would commend the Bible cause to the confidence and the earnest and anabated support of all the chris-

P. A. STROBEL. Dist. Sup't of A. B. S. for N. C. December 20, 1873.

We learn that Rev. C. H. Wiley, a wellknown North Carolinian, now Superintendent of the Western District of Ternessee for the American Bible Society, has been appointed Superintendent for this State vice Rev. Mr. Strobel, resigned,

FOR THE PEOPLE'S PRESS. Christmas in Kernersville.

MESSES. EDITORS .- I propose to give on a sketch of how we spent Christmas in Kernersville. On the evening of Christmas Eve there was preaching in the Moravian Church by the pastor : Text, Gal. 4-4, 5. There was quite a good attendance on the occasion. On Christmas Day Rev. Mr. Rusk preached in his church (Methodist) and in the evening there was again a gathering in the Moravian Church, and this time it was well filled; & beautiful Christmas tree having been in the meantime put up and artistically decorated by the hands of some of the sisters and ladies with an ample supply of candy. The occasion was intended to make the wee ones happy. It was, in other words, a gathering of the Kernersville Sunday School to engage in singing and declaiming a dialogue gotten up for the occasion by Mrs. E. B. Rights, aided by Mrs. Dr. Kerner and other ladies. The children bad been in training for several weeks, and to their credit be it said, they entered into the spirit of the thing and acquitted themselves nobly, thereby amply rewarding the pains bestowed on them, and afpermitted to listen to what was said and people of this part of the country.

R. C. P.

Quite a number of pieces were sung, and considering we had no instrumental music to aid us, the singing was rendered in a manner that there was no need to be mental accompaniments the beautiful song containing the chorns, "Shout the glad more than on this occasion; and I was not alone, for aside of me sat the Rev. Mr. up with the children's in

"Shout the glad tidings, exultingly sing, Jerusalem triumphs, Messiah is King. In singing "Morning Star! thy cheering quite a parcel for his or her share, and ly was freely contributed beforehand by the citizens of town, scarcely any refusing when called on by the little boy, Willie Gentry, who took it upon himself to solicit the means. In fact, Willie's bow is worth a dime any time, and I can safely say that no one at the close of the entertainment felt sorry for what they had contributed to make their own and other's children happy, and the small sums thus expended may prove a good investment in more ways than one.

The distribution finished, the pastor requested the congregation to unite in singing the hymn "All bail the power of Jesus' name," to the grand old tune Coronation, led off by Mrs. J. M. King of the Missionary Baptist Church, and in full unison did all respond to that request. My emotions during the singing of this beauti-Protestant, Baptist and Moravian denomfitting symbol of that glorious era, when it will be said

"Let sects and names and parties fall,

And Jesus Christ be all in al It was generally believed that with this he entertainment would end, but not so a surprise was in store for even the Sunday School children; quite a number of wax tapers had been secretly prepared for distribution, and suddenly the doors of time, when anything of interest occurs. the vestry were thrown open and the ighted tapers handed around. The surprise was complete with young and old, The Attorney General's Decision and to the looker on it was difficult to determine which enjoyed it most, the babe in the mother's arms, or the mother herlaw-all of which have been hung up to self, and upon every countenance was can protection. She was improperly sailstamped evidences of unmistakable satis- ing under the flag of this country, her pafaction. And at this point Rev. Mr. Rush pers having been obtained by false pretencame forward and made an interesting address in reference to the occasion and the in foreigners. surroundings, and referred in a happy manner to the enjoyment personally real solves Spain from making reparation for ized in what he had seen and heard; and an insult to our flag. It also obliges our erts, who had modestly stowed himself

for some time, he then as the Superintend- Star.

ent of the School tendered his thanks to the parties instrumental in getting up such a Christmas treat, really a feast of good things in every sense; and then be turned to his charge, the children, and told them he too had seen something new as well as they, in the lighted tapers; and at first he was at a loss for its meaning, but directly it dawned upon his mind in all its significance and beauty; he then dwelt upon the fact of Christ having come for a light into the world, and the necessity of our hearts ness of all true believers; hindrances and being illuminated by Him and he becoming in us the hope of glory. His allusion to the Christmas tree and its analogy to Pastor, our pleasant Christmas exercises SUPPLICATION .- For special blessings on

P. S. Mrs. Rights tenders her thanks 3: 10.

For the Press. East Bend Academy.

The thirteenth session of this excellent Institution closed on Friday, the 12th of December.

On the day preceding, several of the more elementary classes were examined in the various studies which they had been pursuing. The progress which they 12. evinced, gave much satisfaction to the pawere well performed by the stutents. In these performances, a number of beautiful young ladies acted a conspicuous part .-Visitors were delighted, not only by the parts rendered, but also, by the ability displayed in rendering them. It was thought by many, that the exercises excelled even those of former occasions.

Friday morning was occupied in examining some of the advanced classes reserved for the occasion. These classes stood the test well, showing that they had not been idle during the last five months.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., a large crowd assembled, and were entertained by recitations by the young ladies, and declamations by the young gentlemen. Many of he pieces were admirably rendered. It was hard to decide which to admire most, the beauty and grace of the young ladies of the School, or the fine talent and training which they displayed in rendering the parts assigned them. In saying this, it is not meant that the young men were defcient in their performances, for all did well, and elicited much praise from the large number of persons present.

At night, the young people enjoyed a band, recently formed by the young men of the place. The next session will open on the 2nd

Monday in January, 1874. Rev. M. Baldwin, the Principal, and his fording exquisite pleasure to all that were lady, are doing a great work for the young

For the Press. MR. EDITOR :- A very sad occurrence took place in Ashe county on Monday, ashamed of it. I have repeatedly heard Dec. 1st. It seems that Elisha Peacock in other places, with the necessary instru- of Yadkin county, who had been living for some months past in Ashe, became enamored of a lady living there. He had tidings," but I know I never enjoyed it a rival in the person of Richmond Ander son. The two happened to meet at a Mr. Young's, where some hot words ensuing, Rush, and ero he was aware of what he Peacock and Anderson engaged in a fight, was doing, the Methodist got in the ascend- during which Peacock drew a knife and ant, and his fine musical voice was trolling stabbed Anderson in the heart, from which Anderson died in about ten minutes. Peacock in the meantime fled and came to be was then about 8 years old. We may The citizens of the village were astound in this county in December last, aged 110; ight," there was a division, a part remain- ed by the Sheriff and his deputy, Farring- Johnnie McGeachy, colored, died near St. ng below and a part retiring into the gal- ton, on Sunday morning riding into town ery, and a good effect was the result. At and arresting Peacock on a charge of the close, the small children formed a cir- murder. Soon after this three men from cle and marched around the Christmas Ashe county, arrived. Having made comtree, singing "Gather around the Christ- plaint before a Magistrate, Pencock was mas tree." And then came the distribu- committed to the common jail of Ashe non of its contents, each one receiving county to await trial for the murder of Richmond Anderson. Messrs. Glenn, here was still enough for the remaining Smith and Stephenson appeared for the children in the house, so that none were prisoner, and, being unwilling to go into sent empty away; and it is but just to say an investigation, at the time, agreed that that the money necessary to buy the can- their client be committed to the jail at children living, the youngest of whom is Jefferson, where they expect to conduct over 86 years .- Robesonian.

> Yours, Truly, Dec. 7, 1873.

the case for the defence.

For the Press.

ORPHAN ASYLUM, Dec. 15, 1873.

MESSRS. BLUM :- Since the Asylum has last February, the number of children has nereased from three to one hundred and eight. Some of them are remarkably bright, and nearly all learn very fast. The school is divided into four "forms,"

nearly all the children entered the "first form," when they came; and have been promoted according to their progress .bers twenty-five. The children are gen. ing one instantly and wounding the other. ful hymn were varied—here were collected representatives of the Episcopal, Methodist happy. With the exception of measles the wounded, lived near Durham. and mumps, which have gone through the inations, and all hearts and voices, forget- school, we have had very little sickness. clothed. We are now preparing to give them a "Christmas Tree;" several donations for it have already been sent in, and

more has been promised. As we wish to keep the public constantly apprised of what is going on at the Asylum, we will send items from time to

in the Virginius Matter.

Attorney General Williams has decided that the Virginius had no right to Americes, and the title to the vessel having been

By the terms of the protocol this ab-Government to institute proceedings for violating the laws of neutrality. The

Thus peacefully and sheepishly ends a chapter which commenced with furious Week of Prayer.

JANUARY 4-11, 1874.

The American Evangelical Alliance suggests the following as a suitable plan for the observance of the Week of Prayer throughout the United States :-

Sunday, Jan. 4: SERMONS-The Unity of the Christian Church; the real onemotives to union; the blessings to be hoped for from the union of believers in pray--John 17: 21-23.

the Week of Prayer - Dan. 9: 7; Mal.

Tuesday, Jan. 6: PRAYER—For the Christian Church; for her increase in faith, holiness, and love; for persecuted nut, and was formerly owned by Mr. and suffering Christians; for Christian Humphrey Sale, of Carolina county. Afliberty; and for the more abundant out- fer his death at a sale it was bought by a Heb. 13: 3; Hab. 3: 2. Mrs. Harrison, of Richmond city, who still owns it, having paid \$1,600 for it

Wednesday, Jan. 7: PRAYER FOR FAM-ILIES .- Home and parental influence; sons and daughters; the absent, the sick, the erring; inmates of prisons; all educational institutions .- Ps. 115: 12-14; 144:

Thursday, Jan. 8: PRAYER FOR NAtrons and friends of the school. At night, Tions .- For peace among men; for public a very large audience were entertained righteousness; for the banishfor some three ares, by a number of recitations, tableaux and dialogues, which are superstition; for the diffusion of pure and Christian literature .- Is. 60: 17,

> Friday, Jan. 9: PRAYER-for the evangelization of all nominally Christian conntries; for the conversion of Israel; for Missionaries; for the spread of the Gospel in Mohammedan and heathen countries; for the conversion of the world to Christ. -Ps. 68 31; 122: 6. Heb. 14: 3.

> Saturday, Jan. 10: PRAYER-For the Christian Ministry; for Sunday schools; for Revivals .- Mat. 8: 38; Deut 4: 9 Hab. 3: 2.

Sunday, Jan. 11: SERMONS-Subject: Curist's kingdom universal and everlasting .- Ps. 97: 1, 2. Results of the Sixth General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance.

STATE ITEMS.

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

A Healthy Country.

North Carolina must possess a healthy climate if longevity among her citizens is any evidence of fact. While traveling resocial party, while they were regaled by cently in the interior of the State we have music furnished by the amateur string been surprised at the great ages attained by persons whom we met, ranging from 80 to 90 years.

We believe that from the counties of Cumberland, Robeson, Richmond and Moore we can raise a regiment of men even eighty years of age, and we believe that we can fill all the commissioned offiby an ex-member of the United States Congress, who is over ninety years of age. Wheeler records the age of Prigden, of Finlayson died near Long Street, in Cumberland, recently, who reached 106 years. O3. Colin McRae, of Cumberland, died

at 95, and Thomas McMill at 92. Daniel McMillan, of Cumberland, whose death was announced in this paper a few months ago, remembered seeing his father killed by Col. Wade, of Anson, in 1781, and where his father lives, in Yadkinville .- | mention that old Tom Shaw, colored, died

Paul's at 101. While on a visit to the Bennett House recently, near Durham, in Orange county. we learned that there was living in the vicinity a man aged 106 years. Mrs Lydio Shanklin died about two years ago in Orange county, aged 113 years. She attended the organization of Orange Presbytery in her eleventh year, and lived two years after the centennial anniversary at the Hawfields church. She left three

Hog Cholera. - We regret to learn that the disease known as the "hog cholera" is prevailing to an alarming extent at some other lines under control of the Pennsylpoints on the Sounds below Wilmington. Maj. C. W. McClammy has lost about eighty-five hogs from the distemper, and Mr. Dongald McMillan has lost nearly all been established, which was about the end of of his stock. Others have lost a great many . - Star

The hog cholera is raging in portions of Western N. C., the infection being caught from the droves passing from Tennessee

Three men who had a bear on exhibition at Wilson, got into a difficulty and one The fourth, and highest form, now nun lof them, Bailey by name shot the two, kill-

THE BENDER FAMILY .- Some weeks ful of external distinction, blending into one harmonious ascription of praise to that blessed Redeemer whose advent we service in our own Chapel. The dona arrested in this State. We believed it to were again permitted to commemorate, a tions from different parts of the State, be a doubtful story at the time, and it is have been very liberal, and the children still involved in doubt, as the impression are well provided for and comfortably in Kansas city is that they are in Mexico.

> Owens, the murderer of John Cheek in Gaston county, last September, was captured in Tennessee and brought to this State. Owens is now in jail at Marshal.

The Greensboro Patriot says: At the last Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church it was decided to establish a weekly journal at Greenshoro, in the interests of that denomination. The first number will be issued some time in January.

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP LYMAN .-Bishop Lyman was consecrated to the Assistant Bishopric of North Carolina (Episcopal Church) in Raleigh on the 11th inst. The ceremony was perhaps the most imposing of the kind ever witnessed in the State, three Bishops and about thirty of the clergy participating in the solemnities.

Capt. Reinhardt, of Lincolnton, has found a valuable bed of gypsum on his farm within half mile of Lincolnton.

It cannot hurt you. It is purely voge. yet remains a secret. Government expense, or adopt Alexander ed by none; the repeated calls reluctantly pensed with, but Spain will disclaim any intention to insult our flow.

I. Stephens' extravagant view and revive brought him forward and he gave as an intention to insult our flow. After having spoken in general terms bluster and dire threats of war. - Wm. of Mercury. SIMMONS' LIVER REG-ULATOR is the safe remedy.

GENERAL NEWS.

Btten by a Mad Dog-Mad-Stone Applied. [Fredericksburg Herald.]

Miss Mary J. Graves, daughter of Henhaving just returned from Richmond, Va., She found a mad-stone in the possession first application afforded her great relief, and she is now in good spirits and feeling no pain or inconvenience whatever from the bite.

The stone is about the size of a hickory still owns it, having paid \$1,600 for it.

Miss Graves was informed that this stone had been applied to over 300 persons, proving entirely successful in every case, no person ever experiencing any trouble afterwards from the bite.

Direct Trade. The merchants of New York are not

at other ports for direct steam communication with Europe. The Bulletin says, Coming nearer home, we see that New Orleans is aiming at a direct steamship line to Brazil, and another to Honduras. to control the lucrative Mexican and Central American trade. These lines would, no doubt, be fed by the St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati markets. Our sister port of Philadelphia has scarcely realized her expectations in the matter of direct trade with Europe, but our Canadian neighbors, and our Baltimore, Norfolk and New Orleans friends may succeed better. In view of these highly suggestive facts, it certainly behooves us to leave no stone unturned in order at least to maintain our present pre-eminence as the leading ship-

ping port of the continent. The Bulletin omits to mention the Port Royal and Liverpool line of steamers. New York is a great and glorious city, but it behooves the people of the South, as well as the peoble of all section, to see to it that New York proves as little a monopoly as possible, while retaining her shipping pre-eminence-Augusta Constitutionalist.

The Shortest Day.

The daylight portion of Sunday the 21st, was the "shortest day" in the year, the sun at 33 minutes after 12 P. M., reaching his furthest southern limit, the winter solstice. The sun rose at 7, 20 A. M., and set at 4, 38 P. M., making the day between sunrise and sunset but 9 hours and 18 minutes in length in this latitude. This. with the short twilights characteristic of ces with soldiers of the war of 1812, and this season of the year, leaves but a comparaon the occasion of their being "muster- tively brief period of daylight. The "day \$1 58 a \$1 75; Gold, \$10\frac{1}{2} a \$0 00. ed in" we could promise them an address time" of Monday was but a few seconds shorter than that of yesterday, the difference of the daylight periods being inappreciable. For nearly two weeks, begin-Bladen county, who died at 122. Angus ning last Monday and ending after Christmas, the days have been and will be practically about 9 hours and 18 minutes in length. It will not be until New Year's the period of day light being at that time two minutes longer than it is now. After that, the old saw says: As the day length- \$1.75; Corn 64 a 00; Oats 50 a 00; Flour, ens the cold strengthens," which we hope superfine \$7 00 a \$7 25. will not prove true this winter.

Important Railroad Purchase. It is authoritatively announced that the

Pennsylvania Railroad Company has pnrchased from the "Southern Railway Security Company" its interest in the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Railroad. The sum paid, it is understood, is one million eight hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The purchase is made subject to the first mortgage, which amounts to about four million dollars, but the cost of the road has been upwards of eighty millions. Many of the capitalists interested in the Security Company it is known are also concerned in the Pennsylvania railroad, and it is presumed this transfer is made to more satisfactoryly work the connection with the Richmond and Danville and Baltimore and Potomac, and vania road.

SENSIBLE .- A gentleman of great wealth n New York, but who has never cared to mingle much in fashionable society, recently settled \$15,000 a year on a daughter who had married to his satisfaction. In speaking on the subject to a friend the In speaking on the subject to a friend the other day, he remarked he was willing to do the same by his other daughters, on one condition—that they married respectable, upright and industrious young men. He did not care how poor they were, if they were only of this description, and their characters would bear investigation.

They want retrenchment. Eleven hundred dollars per annum for repairing a set of harness used by one of the Treasury officials seems to be an insignificant item to be complaining about, but as a type of the prevailing looseness in the keeping of accounts it is most suggestire.

It appears by information received from Stuttgart, Wurtemburg, that the sensa-tion there last month was the arrival of a young mulatto of a gray-brown complexion, a little over twenty years of age, in the person of Egbert C. Sammiss, of Florida, as United States Consul at Stuttgart, who on Thursday last was confirmed by the Senate, in place of Emil Klauprecht.

Baltimore has fifty oyster-packing houses, employing a capital of \$6,000,000, and shipping about 20,000,000 of gallons of oysters annually. In good times there are not less than 10,000 people employed in the packing houses, but to say that there are 3,000 at work now, would be placing it at an outside figure.

Washington, Dec. 16 .- Col. Frederick Dent, the father of Mrs. Grant, died at midnight last night, 88 years of age.

Found.-The body of James Armstrong, who mysteriously disappeared from Brooklyn, some weeks since, has been found off the Battery, but the manner of his death

like a charm without debilitating the son in Morgan county, Ga., had fallen system, and without any of the evil effects of Mercury. SIMMONS' LIVER REC. is an absurd fable, and there is not one word of truth in it from beginning to

DEFAULTING RAILWAYS .--- The Comnercial and Financial Chronicle has prepared a detailed list of all the railroad companies in the United States, fifty-four in number, now in default for non-payment of interest on their bonds. The total of ry Graves, Esq., from Layton, Essex the bonds so neglected counts up \$217,-county, Va., passed through our town 959, 311, which is about thirteen per cent. yesterday, accompanied by her brother, of the whole amount of railroads outto take the boat for her home in Essex, standing in the country, viz: \$1,700,000,-000. This list does not include roads that where she sought relief from pain, having have already been sold out under foreclosbeen bitten by a mad-dog on the 6th inst. are and passed into new hands, nor those that have recently been embarrassed in of a Mrs. Hix, on First street, No. 410, their finances but whose interest not

> WHIPPED .- A white man named Henry Elder, was arrested Friday evening for stealing pork from Mr. Taylor's store, in Ettricks. He was carried before Justice Perkins of Chesterfield county, who ordered that he should receive twenty lashes. The whipping was duly administered Petersburg (Va.) News.

> Max Strakosch tells a reporter of Wilk's Spirit of the Times, that Nilson cleared \$200,000 during her two seasons, in this country; and that Patti is coming over again urder his management, and will receive \$200,000 in gold for one hundred nights.

THE HOG MARKET .- The receipts of nogs in St. Louis from November 1st to he 22nd, inclusive, amounted to 78,965 head against 99,698 head for the same little stirred up by the activity displayed lime last year. The number packed in St. Louis to November 22d, inclusive, mounted to 51,575 head.

MARRIED.

In this place, at the residence of Daniel Powers, by H. W. Fries, Esq., Mr. J. W. Flynt to Miss Flavina Powers. In Kernersville, on Thursday, the 18th, by Rev. Mr. Rush, M. A. Smith, Esq., to Miss Ada Laugh-

DIED.

In this place, on Sunday morning, of consumption, Mrs. MARTHA REICH, consort of Mr. Jacob Reich aged 68 years, 11 months and 4 days.

THE MARKETS.

Corrected by R. A. Wommack & Co., Dealer in General Merchandise.

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Brick. 6.00 a 10.00
Shingles,
Long leaf pine, 4.50 a 5.25
Hay, per cwt. 40 a 50 Apples, green 1.00 a 1.50

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irish, 50 a 00 Coffee, 28 a 331 ugar, 8 a 15 Rags, 21 a crushed, 15 a 18 Butter Beans,
Dried Peeled Peaches, 10 a 21.

New York, Dec. 30 -Cotton. 16} a 16};

Baltimore, Dec. 29.-Cotton 00 00; Flour \$7 25 a \$0 00; Wheat, \$1 65 a \$1 71; Corn white, 62 a 72. yellow, 68 a 70: Oats, 49 a 50 Bacon, 8 a 8; Whisky, \$1 04 a \$1 05; Lard,

Charlotte, Dec. 30.-Bacon 13 a 14: Flour. \$4 50 a \$5 00; Corn, 70 a 75; Oats. 45 day that they will be perceptibly longer, a 50; Wheat, \$1 45 a \$1 50; Whisky, \$0 00 the perceptibly longer, a 50; Wheat, \$1 45 a \$1 50; Whisky, \$0 00 the perceptibly longer, a 50; Peas, 70 a 75; Lard, 11 a 12½.

Richmond, Dec. 30.-Wheat, \$1 70 a Fayetteville, Dec. 29 .- Bacon 14 a 15 :

Flour, \$6 00 a \$7 00; Corn 95 a \$1 00; Oats, 65, a 75; Rye, \$1 00; Wheat, \$1 50; Lard, 12 a 13; Whisky, \$2 0) a \$3 00; Brandy, \$2 505 Salt, \$1 75 a \$1 00.

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THE BERGER FAMILY .- We inadvertently failed to notice this celebrated Troupe, who gave one of their re-herche entertainments on the 18th Lecember. It is seldom that we hear anything approaching the style and manner of this company off the regular lines of travel; and when we say the performances were far above ordinary exhibitions, we mean exactly what we say.

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CHRISTMAS -As usual, at this season of the year, snow put in an appearance on Monday before the holidays, and consequently we had rather a "sloshy time" about Christmas. On Christmas eve the usual ceremonies took place in the Moravian church. The church was crowded and the music excellent.

At Bethania, Old Town, Friedberg, and at other Moravian congregations, the usual Christmas ceremonies were observed according to the customs of the illustrious forefathers.

CHRISTMAS DIALOGUE AND CAROL .- The Young Ladies of Salem Femal Academy entertained a large number of their friends on the evening of Christmas Day with an excellently rendered Dialogue suitable to the season. The stage was beautifully decorated with boughs of pine resembling a grove, in the centre of which was placed a well executed painting of the Nativity. The Dialogue was interspersed with excellent singing, and the choruses were exceedingly fine. The entertainment was repeated on Tuesday evening.

The weather is cold, and a fair prospect for an ice crop.

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From the Chronicle and Sentinel, Augusta, Ga. THROUGH THE FIRE.

Dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. John Tilkey, of Augusta, Ga.

BY PAUL HAYNE. I.

She passes as martyrs passed, Through the awful pangs of fire; But around her the arms of Christ are cast (As the cruel flames expire), And they bear her up to the central light, O'er the golden streets to the sacred Height Of a ransomed soul's desire.

O, mother! whose bleeding heart, In the torture's stress grows wild-O, father! whose heart-strings seem to part, At the name of your perished child, Think, think, of the woes of life-Its agony, passion, strife, And comfort take as you look on her, Clothed for the tranquil sepulch re,

(With her closed eye and pallid brow), That never more, Yea, never more, By sea or shore,

Can the frozen pulses, grown so still, To the wrench of a mortal anguish thrill Or her spirit writhe with that speechless pain.
(A very madness of heart and brain), Which rends your spirits now. III.

And think for each pang she bore, The angels have brought her-balm; Think, she hath only gone before; Think of the crown and palm, Of my tic robes on a deathless form,

Which the hands of aints have given-Of the realm that pever hath known a And "the great White Throne" in Heaven!

RAIL ROAD STRIKE .- Strikes on the Rail Roads west of Pittsburg have culminated in trouble near Cincinnati. Switches were shifted and shots fired, wounding an engineer and endangering the passage of

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Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth or fame Titled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same; By the sweat of other's foreheads, Living only to rejoice; While the poor man's outraged freedom Vainly lifteth up its voice.

Truth and justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light; Secrets wrong shall never prosper While there is a sunny right; / God, whose world-heard voice is singing Boundless love to you and me, Sinks oppression with its titles, As the pebbles in the sea.

Mumorous.

A Local Editor.

Once upon a time a local editor dreamed that he was dead, and in another world. He approached the gate of the city before him and knocked for admit-The gate remained closed against him. Then he cried aloud for an entrance, but pearing above the wall on each side of owners of the heads set up a dismal howl, and one of them cried: "Why didn't you notice that big egg I gave you " At the herrid and most unexpected interrogation, the poor rocal turned in the direction of the voice to learn its owner, when another voice shricked, "Where's the piece you were going to write about my soda foun-And close upon that was the awful demand : "Why did you write a piece about old Peddle's fence, and never say a word about my new gate?" Whatever answer he was going to frame to this appeal was cut abruptly off by the astonishwrong in the programme for?" The miserable man turned to flee, when he was rooted to the spot by this terrible demand: "Why did you put my marriage among the deaths?" He was on the point of saying the foreman did it, when a shrill voice madly cried: "What made you put in my runaway, and spoil the sale of my horse? And this was followed by the voice of a the brute that botched my poetry and dreds of voices screamed : "Where's my article? Give me back my article." And Then pour in the brine till the barrel is in the midst of the horrid din the poor full. wretch awoke, perspiring at every pore, and screaming for help. The next day he resigned, and we had to hunt up another local editor .- Danbury News.

Did you ever run about until the perspiration trickled from your two brows looking for your pen and spectacles, one of which was behind your ear and the other on your forehead.

A lawyer in St. Louis attempting to try a case the other day when he was half drunk, but the judge stopped him, saying, 'No lawyer can serve two bars at the

A German who was asked if lager beer was intoxicating, replied: " Vell, I drinks from seventy to eighty glasses a day and I feels all sthraight in mine upper story for any kind of peesiness, but can't tell vat it vould pe mit men vat makes a swill tub

A lad arrested for theft, when taken before the magistrate and asked what his oceupation was, frankly answered, "Steal-

"Your candor astonishes me!" said the

"I thought it would," replied the lad, "seeing how many big 'uns there are in the business as is ashamed to own it!"

The proprietor of a young ladies' acade my in Illinois has utterly ruined his business by causing to be inserted in a large number of papers a picture of the building with two girls standing on the balcony with last summer hats or.

A professor, in explaining to a class of T. M. R. Talcott, Eng. & Gen. Sup't. young ladies the theory according to which the body is entirely renewed every seven years, said : "Thus, Miss B., in seven years you will in reality be no longer Miss B."
"I really hope I shan't," demurely res-

"I really hope I shan't," demurely responded the girl, casting down her eyes!

A school-boy's toothache generally commences at eight a.m., reaches its highest altitude at a quarter to nine, when the pain is intense to an extraordinary degree; commences to subside at nine, and after that disappears with a celerity that must be very comforting to the sufferer. If at night that boy hasn't got four quarts of walnuts spread out to dry up stairs, it is because there is no place up stairs to do it.

A new use for patent pills has been discovered. A farmer living in a Kansas village was abruptly visited by robbers one night not long ago, and having a gun and powder but no shot, loaded with a box of the state of the widest circulation of any weekly newspaper of the kind in the world. A new volume commences January 3, 1874.

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powder but no shot, loaded with a box of fever pills and blazed away. The result was as satisfactory as though the rascals had swallowed the pills. One of them was killed outright, and another dangerously

"Is it a sin, mon pere," said a belle to her confessor, "to listen to men who say 1 am handsome?" "Certainly, mon enfant," replied the abbe, "you ought never to encourage insincerity."

A Georgia "cracker" was offered four dollars per day for labor, when he exclaimed, "sir, d'ye s'pose I'd work when I've just discovered a fresh coon track?"

" Miss C-," said a gentleman, one evening, "why are ladies so, fond of offi-cers?" "How stupid!" replied Miss C-; "is it not natural and proper that a lady should like a good offer, sir?"

A Troy policeman swore as follows against a prisoner: "The prisoner set upon me calling me an ass, a precious dolt, a scarecrow, a ragamuffin and idiot—all of which I certify to be true."

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For Hollow Horn.

When the cow looks dull and listless, the appetite fails, the nose is dry and scaly, the horn cool close to the head, &c., take a ta blespoonful of ground black pepper, a gill of good vinegar, a teaspeonful of butter or lard, steep all together, and while very warm turn the cow's head on one side and pour half of this in the ear; then, after three minutes, turn the other ear up and ing query: "What did you spell my name pour in the residue. Repeat this the second day after. I have never known it to fail to cure. So writes a correspondent of the Rural Alabamian.

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" Danville,	11.17 "	3.12
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	Greensboro,	10.00 P. M.	
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	Salem Junction,	4.39 P. M.	4.40
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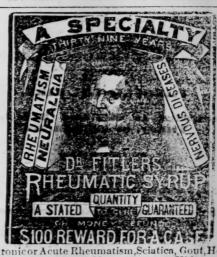
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